



## Cupid Sets Traps; Watch Out Guys

by Karen Buccos

Let's take a look at Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day has many customs connected with it. Birds are believed to choose their mates on Feb. 14. Also there were many ways for a single girl to learn the identity of her future husband. One such way, was for the girl to wrap the names of each of her boyfriends into a piece of clay, then drop them into water. The first scrap of paper to rise to the top was to contain the name of her true valentine.

Leap year also has a romantic custom connected with it. During leap year a woman may propose marriage to the man of her choice. By law in Scotland in 1788, a man could be fined if he refused such a proposal unless he could prove he was betrothed.

Could it be a coincidence that both of these romantic holidays fall in February, or was it planned by some scheming matchmaker? (For wouldn't it be simple to send a valentine to win a young man's heart and then propose?)

Whatever the answer to this may be, I'm certain none of the young ladies are the least bit concerned.

## SEMI-TEACHERS PERFORM DUTIES AT WEST JUNIOR

Invading West's halls with the second semester are the new student teachers. The eager student teachers are Miss Dickson, Mrs. Fabian, Miss Hay, Miss Long, Miss Marshall, Miss Young, Miss Zalenko and Mr. D'Erano.

To learn more about these hard-working students from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, The Round-Up interviewed Miss Dickson and Miss Marshall, both students at the University of Michigan.

The student teachers are assigned to the different schools in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti and surrounding areas after they request a grade level they prefer to teach. The University then tries to place them according to their areas of interest. The student teachers have to plan and teach two classes at West. They work under a "critic teacher", an experience teacher who has taught at West two or more years. The critic teacher observes the student teacher, and helps or criticizes him whenever it is needed.

Among the classes which these student teachers take is a seminar. This is a class where they discuss problems and the different aspects of education. They are also required to take a methods class, where teaching patterns and methods are utilized. The students choose an elective, and they have one major and two minors.

The students must complete a certain number of hours to graduate with a degree. Miss Dickson remarked that, "The students receive a provisional teacher's certificate and they must teach a certain number of hours within five years, to get a permanent certificate."

## BOOK FAIR SCHEDULE

by Pam Andrews

This year our Library Club has planned some wonderful activities. Among these are book fairs.

One of the book fairs, which will be held on March 5 and 6, will give the students a chance to buy well known paperback books. Book sample will be sent to West and orders will be taken at the fair. Then they will be sent to the book company. We will receive the ordered books probably in late March.

The club also had a different type of a book fair early in this month. The purpose of this was to display the new books in our school's library. It seemed to be a great success, since most of the books on display were taken out after school on that day.

## WJH Talent Exhibited

The Student Council has appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of a talent show this year.

Debby Palmer, chairman of the committee, says, "Anyone who is planning on being in the talent show should begin work now, not a week before the contest. Student participation will make the show much better."

## West's Faculty To Play Freshmen



FACULTY TEAM -- Playing the freshman basketball team March 8 will be (left to right, back) Mr. Siegle, Mr. Kosky, Mr. Latta, Mr. Livedoti, Mr. Wagner, coach, and (front) Mr. Perriello and Mr. Lambros.

Closing out the basketball season this year, there will be a freshmen-faculty game at 3 p.m. March 8 in the school gymnasium.

The admission is 10 cents, and the game will include the West freshmen and all men teachers who wish to participate.

Just as in any other game there will be cheerleaders. These will be volunteers from West's women teachers.

Who knows? Maybe your favorite teacher will be cheering or playing.

## BAND NOTES

by Norma Gillis

In The Round-Up's last issue "Band Notes" introduced a new student teacher, Mr. Arnold Kummerow.

Mr. Kummerow's home town is Ottawa Lake. There he attended Whiteford High School and was student director of the band. He was also editor of The Static, his school paper, during his senior year of 1963.

Some of Mr. Kummerow's favorite sports are sailing, swimming, bowling, and a game of neighborhood football.

All around we found Mr. Kummerow an outstanding person. Interested in music, low brass instruments. He is president of Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity and president of P.H.O.M. (Professional and Honorary Organizations' Mainline)

## Action Line

Dear Action Line,

Why hasn't the drinking fountain in the library been fixed as of yet?

Very Thirsty

Dear Very Thirsty,

Mr. Wilks, West's head custodian, promised to turn in a requisition to have the fountain fixed as soon as possible. There should be ACTION soon but please be patient.

a.m. or p.m.

Dear Action Line,

Is there any possibility to get the clocks fixed? Going from class to class, we find all the clocks giving different times and in some cases no time at all. We would appreciate it if the clocks were fixed so that we aren't late for our classes. Thank you.

a.m. or p.m.

Dear a.m. or p.m.,

Action Line discussed the problem with Mr. Goodsman and he informed us that the crystals for the three clocks have been ordered and as soon as they arrive, the clocks will be repaired. The reason they haven't been fixed as of yet is that some people seem to enjoy resetting the hands of the clock, so there is no point in repairing the clocks before the crystals arrive.



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## Spotlight Features Kelly

by Dane Fortney

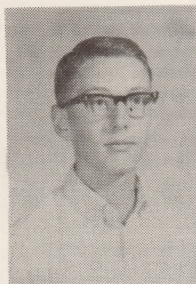
This issue's spotlight student is Bob Kelly. Bob is a 7th grader here at West and is enjoying his first year here quite a lot. He commented when asked that "It's lots of fun and I like my teachers." His teachers must like him too for he is already an honor student. Bob has achieved the magical all A mark four times out of five (including exams) and missed it by one grade the other time.

Bob is a former graduate of Fletcher Elementary School, where he was also an honor student and the recipient of the school's athletic award, which explains why

he plays first string on the undefeated 7th grade team.

One of Bob's hobbies is electronics. In this interesting field Bob has constructed many assorted radios and other electrical equipment. At the present time he is helping his father build an oscilloscope, which is an instrument used to measure radio waves. Another of Bob's favorite pastimes is music in which he enjoys playing the electric guitar and listening to Paul Revere and the Raiders. Bob also likes swimming and does as much of it as possible.

Bob has one brother and one sister. Both are former graduates of WJH and are now attending Ypsilanti High School.



## Do You Misuse Your Study Hall?

Wouldn't you love to spend your evenings at home free from worry of school? Wouldn't it be fun to watch television and go places at night without the nagging thought of homework? Believe it or not, this can be achieved!

Our study halls can be a very important part of our day. Why do many of us waste time talking and laughing during this period? Think of how much could be done if all were quiet. Think also, of how inconsiderate we are during study hall by disturbing other people, who are interested in the purpose of the class-to study.

Maybe the difference of an A or B can depend on the extra concentration and study for an oncoming test. Have you lost your homework for history? Do it over in study hall. Remember that basketball game you just must go to tonight?

Get your homework done so you can. Don't worry about not understanding your Latin. With the extra time in study hall, you just might be able to get it.

In most study halls, we can definitely notice the many distracting disturbances throughout the period. This

problem seems to be growing. So before it's too late, shouldn't we save this privilege of more study time?

By 9th grade, we should be mature enough to know how to use our time wisely. Why not show how grown up we actually are? It's about time.

Come on, you can do it!

C. C.

## Student Council Stresses Improvement

by Mark Hamilton

Since the last Student Council report was given, the Council has been emphasizing ways representatives can improve the school government. The suggestions are as follows:

1. Participate more at meetings,
2. Read minutes to the homerooms,
3. Be active on committees,
4. Bring suggestions to the meetings.

One of the future projects the Council is thinking of is Clean-Up Week, which has so far received little response from the student body.

Another idea that was raised was Exchange Day. This will be when the officers from both junior high schools tour the other school. Exchange Day will take place late in the year.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have noticed during the first and second semesters that when our Student Council representative stands in front of the room reading the minutes, no one really listens or thinks about what he is saying. Instead they sit there talking, doing homework or reading a book. Not only in my homeroom does this go on, but in every other one too.

What can we do to stop this? Is there any way to make these minutes more interesting? Does the student body really want to help their council?

Observer

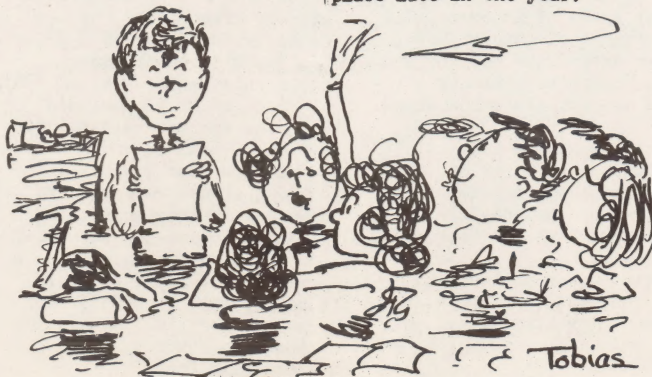
## WRITE!

### To The Editor

We, of The Round-Up staff are open to suggestions and discussions from the students at West. This is your paper, too.

Come on, kids, if you have a gripe or want to comment on a controversial subject, just write to The Round-Up editor. Place your letters in our suggestion box, found in West's library. Thank You.

### Could This Be You?



## Blue and White Begins Prime Years

by Lorraine Holman

Has it ever crossed your minds as to how West Junior High School received its nickname, school colors, flag and Mustang fight song? Well, don't you think it is about time you did?

During the early years of this school, West needed a nickname. Aware of this deficiency, the Student Council of 1959 had a contest. Each contestant signed his or her name to a suggestion and submitted it to the Council.

On Nov. 17, 1959, West adopted its nickname, "Mustangs," submitted by Rex Harner, a 7th grader.

Now, West has its nickname, and we need school colors, something else to represent the school. That same year, the school chose blue and white as its colors.

In 1964 the design, a Mustang, was flown as the school flag. The words to the school song were chosen through another contest.

Now West is fully represented.

## West Prepares To Honor Students

by Jeff Swope

When you go to a game at West, do you cheer along with the cheerleaders? Do you show sportsmanship and integrity in school? If you do, you might win one of three awards given at West.

The first is the Mustang Award. It is presented yearly to a boy and a girl freshman who shows outstanding characteristics in both athletic and scholarly fields. The Physical Education Department selects a list of boys and girls, which is handed over to the faculty, which decides the two winners.

The American Legion Award is the highest award given at West. This is won by a 9th grade girl and boy, "who, in the opinion of teachers and classmates, possess outstanding qualities in character, leadership, scholarship and service," according to Mr. Goodman, principal.

Last, but not least, is the Spirit Jug. This award is given by our cheerleaders to the class that shows the most school spirit at games, meets, poster-making and other events sponsored by the cheerleaders.

So let's get out there! Put forth that extra effort in school, and you might be a winner at West.



## West Teams Have High Average Freshmen

by John Schmidt

This year's offense and defense for the freshman basketball team of West Junior High prove to be working well with a record of five wins, two losses.

The team's offense is in the common five-man formation with the two guards out front, the two forwards underneath and the center at low or high post (which is at the top of the key or near the foul shooting line.) The guards' object is to get the ball to the forwards who can start the offense with a variety of plays such as forward to forward, guard shot or others.

The 9th grade's defense is mostly man for man, but sometimes it switches into a two-three formation in which the two guards are at the top of the key near the middle of the court. The center and two forwards are at a low post position.

This set-up has been working well so far. Let's hope it stays that way!

### 8th Grade

by Mark Hamilton

The second year Mustangs, going into their fourth game undefeated, have received victories over Albion, Belleville and East, in that order. Following are the three-game statistics:

	Total	FGM	FSM	Pts.	Ave.
F. Trosko	25	3	56	17.3	
R. Powell	15	4	34	11.1	
B. McSpadden	12	4	28	9.0	
P. McCrystal	11	2	24	8.0	
R. Hawkins	10	0	20	6.6	
Total Effort	79	15	173	57.6	

### 7th Grade

by Jeff Swope

Our 7th grade courtmen have an impressive record so far this year (2-0), and The Round-Up thought that it might be interesting to show the facts behind their 2 wins. Here are the statistics, as of the East-West game, for our young Mustangs.

	FGM	PCT.	FM	PCT.	AVG.
Burrell	14	41%	5	48%	18.0
Powell	6	29%	4	50%	8.0
Butler	6	60%	5	52%	6.5
Kelly	5	50%	1	33%	5.5
Hall	3	27%	0	00	3.0
Grins'd	1	100	0	00	2.0
Tipton	1	14	0	00	1.0
Lamiman	1	33	0	00	1.0
Beck	1	100	0	00	1.0
Sawaya	1	100	0	00	1.0
Burgens	0	00	1	100	.5

SEE THE FACULTY-FRESHMAN GAME

## East Trips West

by Gary Ziegler

On Feb. 15, the Mustangs of West were defeated by the Vikings of East at West by the score of 68-60.

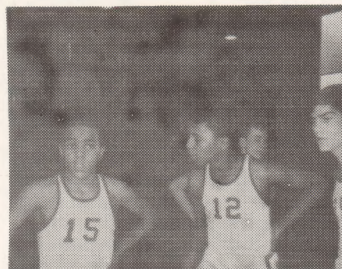
The first quarter was a see-saw battle for both teams as neither West nor East scored in the first two minutes of play.

In the second quarter East pulled ahead of West by a score of 20 to 13. At the half, West down by a score of 29 to 26. In the third quarter West was still trailing by 45 to 43, but with 7:23 in the game West tied it up, 45-45.

At the end of the game the high scorer for West was Wayman Greene who had 32 points nine rebounds. Paul Hoagbin was next in line with eight points and was the high rebounder for West with 15 rebounds. Don Bailey had 10 points and six rebounds.

Steve Rhodin had 23 points for East, which was the high number of points for one man from East.

The Mustangs get to play another game with East within the next few weeks.



## Romulus Falls To West

by Keith Angelocci

On Feb. 6, West's freshman basketball team defeated the Romulus Eagles by the score of 59-33.

In the first quarter Romulus led the Mustangs by about 4 points, mostly because West had a hard time getting started. West began sluggishly at first but began to move quickly and more efficiently by the end of the second quarter. At that time West took the lead by one point.

As the second half began West took the offensive and led for the rest of the game.

Wayman Greene was lead scorer for West with 19 points and Greg Richardson had 10 points. Greg played a great defensive game and is credited with many steals.

## Points Obtainable In Different Ways

by Tom Byrum

In wrestling, the wrestlers try to achieve points during a match in place of a win. There are three major ways of getting points. They are takedowns, reverses and escapes.

If in a match a wrestler takes down a person, he achieves two points toward his final score. If the person on the bottom escapes to a neutral position, he achieves one point or two points if he escapes and gains control.

There are many different kinds of takedowns. Some of the most common are the double-leg dive, the single-leg dive, the fireman's, the arm-drag and the sweeping single-leg dive. If these moves are executed properly the wrestler achieves two points.

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## Wrestlers Win Fifth

by Tom Byrum

Feb. 7 the wrestlers of West defeated the wrestlers of Wayne John Glenn by the score of 49-7.

This was the highest scoring meet this season. With this win, the wrestling record now stands at 5-1.

In the last three meets West has scored 128 points to 24 for their opponents.

In the two meets with Adrian recently the wrestling Stallions won 44-8 and 35-9.

The fine results of the West-Wayne John Glenn meet were as follows:

85 Shephard	pinned by	Saunders	3rd period
95 Ahles	decisioned	Orris	5-0
103 Holman	pinned	Agge	1st period
112 Brooks	pinned	Martin	2nd period
120 Arcure	pinned	Helmer	1st period
127 Wells	decisioned	Young	7-0
133 Rust	decisioned	Farmer	6-0
138 Byrum	forfeit		
145 Taylor	forfeit		
154 S. Jentzen	decisioned	Kruse	5-4
165 J. Jentzen	pinned	Steinback	1st period
180 Wilcoxon	pinned	Harbison	1st period
HW Irvin	drew with	Cook	4-4

## Behind The Scenes

by Fred Trosko

Last year when the 8th grade basketball team dragged through the season with a 3-5 record, Jim Buelow and Paul Hoagbin sparked the team. But it was Paul who gave them the rebounding and defensive strength they lacked.

This year the basketball season started without the services of Paul, and I'm sure they needed him even though have won five games.

The reason for Paul's absence is that during the football season, he suffered a back injury and was lost for the football and basketball seasons. But midway in the basketball season his back recovered, and the doctor gave him permission to play, much to the delight, I'm sure, of Mr. Wagner.

One of the first games Paul played was a scrimmage against the 8th grade in which he proved that he has not lost his ability from last year by blocking shots and pulling down rebounds.

I asked Paul how he compares himself with last year. Paul, not one to talk about himself, answered that he is a better shooter than last year and commented that the whole team improved from last year.

The improvement may have been caused by the strong play of Wayman Greene and Don Bailey. I asked Paul how he felt playing with these two newcomers. "These boys are a lot bigger and better shooters," he said.

But the big question is will his back limit his action. "It hasn't given me any trouble yet, and it hasn't limited my action at all," Paul answered.

As the season progresses, so does Paul. It seems that every practice he gets better.

With the season almost over, we wish Paul and the rest of the Mustang team a "good luck."

## Points

Moves known as pinning-combinations include the half nelson, the three-quarter nelson, the guillotine, the split crotch, the turk and the cradle.

There are also many different ways of escaping from the position of disadvantage to a position of advantage. The most commonly used are the switch, the sit-out, the stand-out, the near and far rolls and the crawfish. These are all one or two points achieved toward his final score.



## Art Talent Displayed By Students at West

by Pam Andrews

According to many students, their outlooks on art have changed since they started their art classes with Mrs. Hoberg, who seems to give art a real flair.

This year's 7th graders are learning to see things in a different way. For instance, their first project was to make their name into some artistic form. This seems to make the students notice more things in the way an artist would.

The 7th graders begin by studying the Prehistoric Age. Learning about techniques from cavers gives them a wider scope in our modern day art.

The 9th grade art classes are now involved in lettering famous quotes. Since these students are more advanced, they are not starting at the beginning of art. They are learning new techniques and new ways to express themselves through art.

Mrs. Hoberg seems to encourage everyone by commenting, "I think there is quite a bit of talent here at West!" Could you have some of it?

## R. R.'s 103rd Celebrated

by Diane Hall

On Feb. 3, Ypsilanti commemorated the 130th anniversary of the completion of the State of Michigan Railroad to the banks of the Huron River at Ypsilanti. The Depot Town Beautification Commission and the Historical Commission performed the ceremony upon the arrival of Train 357 to Ypsilanti.

The date of the completion of the railroad was Feb. 3, 1938. The object was to reach the west side of the state. St. Joseph was selected as the western terminus because of its potential economic growth.

The line was not completed to Ann Arbor until 1839, one year later and then to St. Joseph and finally made the run to Chicago May 20, 1852.

## Orchids & Onions

by Gayle Court

### ORCHIDS TO:

- \*\*\*Students who make the honor roll.
- \*\*\*The cheerleaders for getting the Pep Club underway.
- \*\*\*The 9th grade basketball team for defeating Romulus.
- \*\*\*The Pep Club for cheering our teams on to victory.
- \*\*\*The Pep Band for boosting our school spirit.

### ONIONS TO:

- \*\*\*Mary Fink for turning Alice Calder's underwear into the office.
- \*\*\*Students who stick gum under desks
- \*\*\*Nancy Parks for talking in Band.
- \*\*\*Students who break dishes at lunch.

## SPELLING

### WJH Students Compete In Metro Spelling Bee

by G. Sawaya and J. Crittenden  
Spell! Spell! Spell! If you really have a knack for spelling why not try your luck at the Metropolitan spelling bee.

First you have to win the spelling bee in your English class. On Feb. 13 the 7th grade spelling bee was in room 209, supervised by Miss Kerr. Winner and runner-up were Scott Sawaya and Cheryl Ziegler. The 8th grade spelling bee was held Feb. 15. The top ten from each grade will participate in the school spelling bee. The winner will go to the district spelling bee which will include grades 5-8. The winner of this bee will go to Detroit in April for the Metropolitan spelling bee, sponsored by the Detroit News.

## Scouts Plan Activities

by Gayle Court

The Girl Scouts of troop 436 have been busy attending interesting events. In late January, they visited Judge James R. Breakey's historical home on Packard Road. Mrs. Breakey showed the scouts around the house and her foreign doll collection.

Also in January, a group of 7th graders taught games and songs to the Brownies at the Fletcher Elementary School. This was one of the requirements for the Games Leader badge.

On February 10, some 8th and 9th graders went to the Look Wide program at Ann Arbor High School. They worked on their Social Dependability Challenge there by being hostesses to the guests of honor.

This weekend the scouts plan to go to Hilton Lodge in Ann Arbor where they will work on their challenge preps and badges.

Today all the Girl Scouts from the Northwest District are meeting in our gym for the Juliette Low World Friendship Tea.

The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Herbert Cornish and Mrs. Richard Vargo.

## Teen Club Looks To Future



by Karl Weiss

There is now a teen club in Ypsilanti, which meets at Chapelle School Thursday nights from 7 to 9 for all interested teenagers. It is sponsored by the Ypsilanti Community Schools.

The reason for starting the club is to give students something to do one night a week. Students can go to the club each Thursday night to relax and have fun.

Some of the activities that are available are ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, basketball, table games and dancing. A pop machine is there for refreshments anytime you want them. In the planning right now is a dance. Also in the plans are many fund raising campaigns for money to buy extra

activities such as a pool table. Some of the activities for fund raising may be selling candy or washing cars. This would all be done as a club.

Club officers are soon going to be elected. The officers will be the planning committee for the club and also the "mouthpiece" of the club, when the advisors meet with them or when they are out in public. After the club is going well the officers will run the club with help from the advisors.

## Shop Previewed

by Jeff Swope

Ever wonder what all those 8th and 9th grade boys do in "shop?" The Round-Up has collected information on both classes.

First, there is 8th grade shop, one semester long, sharing the year with Drafting. In this semester, boys learn how to use hand tools, and in woodworking, they make a book rack, end candle holders. Moving to metalshop, they work on signs and wall brackets.

In Woodworking I, the freshmen boys use all of the automatic tools in the shop. With these, they make such projects as end tables, fruit trays and magazine racks.

## Frustration Is...

...trying to dye your hair blond, then having it turn green.  
...finding out that Sam took you out on a bet with John.  
...promising your teacher you won't drop her vase, then dropping it.  
...writing about all the dumb things you did when you were a kid, then having the teacher read it aloud in class.



Dear Mr. Beasley: I am not popular but I like a boy who is very cute and popular. How can I make him notice me? He is in two of my classes. Unnoticed

Dear Unnoticed: Being unpopular is bad enough, but don't be shy on top of that (being shy might have made you unpopular). Girls have ways of getting boys to notice them and I'm sure you can do it. Bat your eyes and talk soft with a little grin, put them together, then go out and get attention.

Dear Mr. Beasley: There is a ghost who lives in my locker (my side). Though I have never seen him, I know I'm in love with him. P.S. Though this problem sounds strange, it's true. What to do?

Dear To do: I think of your problem as being a bit strange. If what you say is really true, look for a good psychiatrist in your phone directory.